WILSON PRAISES CAUCUS by Mr. Forstmann, who describes the methods of the Tariff Commission of Germany. This commission was made up of repre-

Pleased with Democratic Action Reducing Wool Tariff.

PARTY DOING BEST IT CAN

Does Not Seem To Be Any Abandonment of Principle, Says the Governor of New Jersey.

Washington, June 4 .- After a day of po-Stical conferences, Governor Woodrow Wilon of New Jersey left Washington to-night to resume his gubernatorial duties at Trenton, following a tour of the West and South, liis visitors were from all sections of the country, including Senators, Representatives and private citizens. Senators Martine, of New Jersey, and Gore, of Oklahoma, were among the first callers on the prospective Presidential candidate.

All the conferences were open. To the members of the House particularly, Governer Wilson expressed repeated congratulations. He said that the vigor with which inspired the country with renewed confidence in the Democratic party. The action of the caucus of Democratic Representatives in voting for a reduction of the tariff on wool only to 20 per cent ad valorem received his hearty commendation, despite the fact that William J. Bryan had warned to the Democratic caucus was summarized than taking all the duty off.

What the Governor had to say in regard to the Demicratic caucus was summarized into these words:

The resolution passed by the caucus is a very frank statement and justifies itself by showing that the Democratic party is trying to do the best that is possible and practicable in the circumstances. I mean that when we are revising a system such as the tariff as a whole we can make compensations of revenue along the whole line. But in revising it schedule by schedule we cannot make these compensations, except in the individual schedules. That is one of the penalties of the step by step process, it does not seem to me that there is any abandonment of principle in the action taken. It looks to me as though the Democratic principles had been reasserted. Of course, I am in favor of free raw materials, including free raw wool, but every Democratic platform has declared for gradual tariff reduction.

in the West. The reforms adopted there, he declared, had proved very satisfactory.

mocrais and what we call progressive Republicans," said he, "except possibly or.

nadian reciprocity agreement. Will it help the Republicans

The party that thinks of itself and not of favorable eyes.

WILSON BACK AT TRENTON

Finds Progress in Politics Country-Wide, He Says.

n Connecticut, the Governor engaged the same as

essed me most on my trip," he said, was the extraordinary similarity of the end of the country to the other. They are ingre progressive in Oregon than we are

"In the West." he continued, "they are getting away from political traditions and The man and the principle are foremost now and little or no attention is being paid to parties. The trip was a most

delightful one in every respect."

The Governor said nothing touching on residential possibilities. He is not plan-He expects to be at the State House go to the national guard encampment at Sea Girt, being there from July until after the conference of governors at Spring U. OF P. WINS AIR RACE ecutive has a hard schedule of hearings of legislative measures at the State House.

MR. BRYAN IS SATISFIED

Only Objection to Wool Bill Is

That It Is Not Radical Enough. Lincoln, Neb., June 4.-William J. Bryan returned to Lincoln vesterday to remain antil after the marriage of his daughter dinner was held at the Bryan home last ever seven hours

ant things about Governor Wilson and oth- vania, reported that they had landed in ers mentioned in connection with the Dem- the woods during a heavy thunderstorm, Democratic House caucus on wool he said; cover in their basket until this morning. tion that I have to it is that it does not burg go far enough. I believe it would have Atherholt said that the wind of yesterday been better if they had put wool on the free schedule and made a greater reduction in the rates on woollen goods than they did. A Democrat can criticise it for not going far enough, while rejoicing that it might if we had wanted to."

DIFFERS WITH UNDERWOOD

Woollen Manufacturer Sees Destruction of American Industry.

nanufacturer, with practical experience on both sides of the Atlantic, Julius Forstmann, now president of the Forstmann & former member of the German Tariff. Commission, takes sharp issue with Chair man Underwood of the Committee on Ways and Means over the wool and woolien schedule of the American tariff.

Mr. Forstmann criticises especially the of obtaining increased revenue from reduced duties on woollen manufactures by increasing the imports of ran into a wagen of Armour & Co., send foreign woollen goods. This plan, Mr. the destruction of American woollen manufacture." Mr. Ferstmann contends that the stove in and about \$300 damage done, put-American people as a whole have been ting it out of the running so it could not great gainers from the protective tariff on take the call. earlier career, a European manufacturer, and he declares "from exact personal Thailans who live in the neighborhood. They carry knives with them often, and that many of the latter neglected their home market and devoted themselves

almost exclusively to the American trade. Mr. Forstmann further says: "I am very well informed about the conditions in this eral from Argentina to Mexico City, and the principal European markets, and I rived here yesterday, accompanied by his do not hesitate to assert most positively wife, on the Lamport & Holt liner Volthat, despite the fairy tales we hear of a taire, from Buenos Ayres. He left Argenwoollen trust fixing the prices for Ameri- tina on May 8 and was surprised to learn

eds of the Tariff Commission of Germany. This commission was made up of representatives of the government and representatives of all of the great German in lustries, and the preparation of the lates German tariff required three years. "If the German system were to be applied to America, for instance," says Mr. Forsinann, "President Taft's Tariff Board could epresent the government, and a commision along the German lines representative of all the country's interests, agricultural, edustrial and commercial, could be apointed to co-operate with the Tariff Board n compiling data for a sound, and at the same time businesslike, tariff bill for the final consideration of Congress."

RUSHING WOOLLEN SCHEDULE

Tariff Board Is Sending Twelve Additional Investigators Into Mills.

Washington, June 4.-The Tariff Board's investigation of schedule K will be further advanced this week, when twelve additional investigators will go into the woollen mills to gather costs of production of wool-

The foreign investigation is now well un-The raw wool figures are being taken in Australia. Argentina and other sections and South America. Experts durthis country and abroad is being carried on at the same time.

By keeping the American and foreign investigations at a comparative stage the board expects to push its investigation of llen schedule rapidly.

TAFT'S FRIENDS PLEASED Think His Speech on Reciprocity Will Aid Bill in Senate.

the President. Mr. Taft is due to reach site number of signers to the petitions be

Friends of the President who came West bound to make new allies for the treaty in to the polls and vote for it. Washington and throughout the country, The success of the movement in the

Committee, and it is certain that his 2,600mile trip to make one speech for reciproc- believed, a depressing effect on the con

LODGE DEFINES POSITION Will Vote Against Hostile Amendments to Reciprocity Bill.

Boston, June 4-In a telegraph dispatch ator Henry Cabot Lodge explains in detail either three or five members. ment comes in answer to an inquiry made affairs, a department of revenue

all vote for the Root amendment be-

Thunderstorm Forces Aeronauts to Remain in Basket All Night.

Feabody, Mass., June 4.- The University ntercollectate bafloon race in the history Commission copies of letters received at the ronautics, having defeated Dartmouth and Williams for distance and for duration | ment Republican leaders in the state, urg in the race that began at North Adams ing the appointment of special agents, and esterday afternoon calloon. Philadelphia II, landed at West califics for political service. Grace and Richard Lewis Hargreaves, on Peabody at 10:30 o'clock last night, after next Wednesday evening. A pre-nuptial covering a distance of 115 miles in a little Civil Service Commission on the request

Mr. Bryan declined to discuss Presidential A. F. Atherholt, the pilot, and George A. possibilities further than to say some pleas. Richardson, of the University of Pennsyl-Of the action of the which forced the racers to remain under The bill is better than any Republican The greatest height reached by the Penn-The only object sylvania entry was 12,000 feet, over Pitch-

A flash of light which the aeronauts misook for a ray from a lighthouse on the coast led them to venture a descent in the dark rather than run the risk of being car-ried out to sea. Luckily, they escaped treeops and landed in a little clearing in the voods. As no lights were to be seen in the seighborhood they sheltered themselves rom the storm in their basket, and re-named in the open until morning.

MAY HAVE GOT FREE BEEF Ambulance Hit Butchers' Wagon and Italians Gathered.

A new automobile ambulance of the Reception Hospital, attached to the Metropolitan Hospital service on Blackwell's Island, was responding to a call last night when at First avenue and 98th street it ng the driver and a lot of the pieces of "would eventually mean beef in the wagon scattering over the pave-

At this corner there are usually many and he declares "from exact personal knowledge" that "the profits on woollen goods sold in the American market by European manufacturers about take, before the passing of the McKinley bill, were so the passing the pa

SENOR PEDRO GOYTIA HERE.

Señor Pedro Goytia, the new consul gencan woollens, there is not a single country where competition between woollen and teft Mexico for Spain. Scher Goytla said the would remain three days in this city taining him. His supporters say the part of the world remain three days in Havana before and they purpose standing by him.

TRENTON TO TRY FIRST

Election for Commission Form of Government June 20.

THE AGITATION STATE-WIDE

Other New Jersey Municipalities Eagerly Awaiting Outcome at Capital City.

From the Regular Correspondent of The Tribune taken a firm held on the citizens of many of the larger cities of this state, and betwo of them will submit the question to the voters. These two cities are Trenton and Bayonne, where petitions calling for a number of voters, will be filed this week. Under the Walsh bill, passed by the recent Legislature, before the voters can get a chance to say whether they want commission government a petition, signed by filed with the clerk of the municipality. In Trenton approximateelection, making necessary something like 5,700 names to the petition. This number was obtained last night, much to the joy of the advocates of this form of government, and it will be filed with City Clerk asks that the election be held on June 20. The Bayonne petition will be filed shortly. In addition to Trenton and Bayonne, ac tive movements for the adoption of

commission form of government are under Pittsburg, June 4.-President Taft on his way in Jersey City, Elizabeth, Passalc, back from Chicago to Washington Plainfield and Hoboken, and so strenuous passed through Pittsburg to-night. Secre- has been the work of the advocates in the tary of the Interior Fisher, who accom- two Hudson County cities that it is exfore many days have passed.

with him were greatly pleased to-day at the sion government plan are jubilant over their way in which his speech in behalf of Cana- success in obtaining signatures to their pe dian reciprocity before the Western Eco-tition. They say there is hardly a doubt nomic Society at Chicago has been received. that the voters will approve the plan and dent gave of his understanding of the municipality in the state to adopt this systhe progressive movement as inaugurated forces which are at work to defeat the tem of government. As it is now, the whole treaty, his friends believe, will have a de- thing is in the hands of the people of Trencidedly beneficial effect. The way in which ton themselves. If they want this form

according to those close to the administra- will, of course, depend largely on the result of the election in Trenton, Which party it will help is entirely a ity has strengthened his conviction that mission government advocates in other matter of indifference," was the response much of the country looks upon it with cities, and the movement will receive a severe setback. If, however, the voters of will, in all probability, mean its adoption by all of the larger cities of the state. The initiative, the referendum and

> which supplants the present form of munisent to-night to Henry M. Whitney, Sen- cipal government with a commission of his position in regard to the amendments commissioners are chosen, the government to the Canadian reciprocity bill. The state- is divided into a department of public of Senator Lodge by Mr. Whitney, and is finance, a department of public safety, a department of streets and public improvements and a department of parks and I shall vote for the reciprocity
> I shall vote against all hostile
> or against any amendment and endanger the acceptance of partments of streets and public improvements and the departments of parks and

> I shail vote for the Root amendment because it makes the bill conform to the agreement submitted by the President to Congress and the bill now pending in the Canadian Parliament. As the Fresident taid in his speech in Chicago, the House bill is not in exact conformity with the agreement. The House amended the agreement to the first meeting of the commission, after election, one of their number is chosen as "Mayor," but his duties are merely to preside at meetings of the commission. In order to remove a commisment by omitting one clause. The Root emendment, in effect, restores this clause. The amendment i have planned to offer in regard to the fisherles is not intended to change the terms of the agreement. It is a new section, enlarging the mutual abolition of duties to the mutual abolition of duties and privileges.
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> As the agreement authorized the agreement, it is a new section, enlarging the mutual abolition of duties to the mutual abolition of bounty, fees and privileges.
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atements made by representatives of the Tivil Service Reform Association, that the special agents of his department were ap- grees to 65 by 9 o'clock. pointed without regard to politics, William W. Farley, State Commissioner of Excise, of Pennsylvania is the winner of the first has transmitted to the State Civil Service separtment since its inception, from prom The Pennsylvania asking that they be assigned to certain to-

At the recent hearing before the State of the department to have the excise agents The occupants of the Philadelphia II, placed in the exempt class, Commissioner Farley said that the partment now under Civil Service secured their positions through political influence and have been retained in the service though incompetent by reason of political services rendered, and that he could not rely on them for confidential work.

In reply to the secretary of the Civil Serrice Reform Association, Commissioner Fárley stated that such assertions were based among other things on certain letters on file in his office. The representative of the Civil Service Reform Association declared that these letters should be filed trations. with the commission instead of being quoted from, and the Commissioner agreed to FATAL YOSEMITE RUNAWAY comply with his request. In compliance with the request Commissioner Farley filed Man Killed and New York Wom

the copies of the letters. The late ex-United States Senator Thomas C. Platt, ex-Governor B. B. Odell, jr., State Senator W. W. Armstrong, Fremont former Speaker of the Assembly; Lloyd C. Griscom, former chairman of the three women were seriously injured and New York County Republican Committee; ex-Senator and now Supreme Court Justice Alfred R. Page: Timothy L. Woodruff, former chairman of the Republican State Committee, and others, are among those who, Mr. Farley says, sought favors from the

NEW JERSEY CHURCH DIVIDED

Part of Congregation Opposed to Pastor Meets in Hall.

Hackensack June 4 (Special).-The dec laration of the opponents of the Rev. Allan field Park, that they would establish another church and Sunday school should he Despite the fact that they have established new church, under no circumstances will they resign from the Union Church. They hope to return as soon as Mr. MacNeil goes. Mr. MacNeill has been pastor of the Union Church more than fifteen years. He straight into the wall of the cliff. The assailed local politicians and women's stage turned completely over and several suchre parties and began to lose favor in certain circles. At the recent annual elec- Leisenring was thrown clear, but struck on tion the vote was 181 to 89 in favor of retaining him. His supporters say the pastor has been a victim of unscrupulous gossips and the dead man's body to Camp

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES WORKHOUSE FOR MASHERS FATAL STORM IN OHIO Five Persons Reported Dead and

Scores Injured. Cleveland, June 4.-Cleveland and North-

ern Ohio were swept by three storms to-day and to-night, which did great damage to property in cities and the farming dis-

It is reported that five persons have been killed and scores injured. The property loss is placed at \$3,000,000.

A deluge of water resembling a urst fell in the business section of Cleve land, but it did little damage. Fort Wayne, Ind., June 4-During a

severe electrical storm to-day lightning struck the Trinity Episcopal church and and the question of submitting it to Con stunned many of the worshippers. A prayer Trenton, N. J., June 4.-The agitation for book held by Mrs. W. W. Shryock was commission form of government has burned from her hand, which was black-The church was filled with light from the flash and when it had tirely distinct from those of the fighting fore the present month has passed at least passed the organ, which was operated by electricity, was silenced and all electric lights were out Indianapolis, June 4.—One prostration was

reported to-day as a result of a heat wave which the klosk near the Federal Building registered at 104 degrees. The official maximum temperature as reported by the weather bureau was 91 degrees. A windstorm, accompanied by rain and hail, had little effect on the temperature.

Columbia, S. C., June 4-The maximum record for temperaure in Columbia this season was reached to-day with a registra-

Wooster, Ohio, June 4.-One of the most disastrous wind and rain storms in the history of this city struck Wooster late doing enormous damage and infuring several persons, one probably fatally. Louis Brown was carried in the of a small outbuilding for some distance and may die from his injuries.

The spires of the Baptist and St. James Episcopal churches were wrecked, and the cofs of the First Presbyterian Church and the main building of the County Infirmary were blown off. St. James Church rectory was tadly damaged when the spire fell.

HEAVY RAIN IN TOLEDO

Fall of More than 11-2 Inches Within Eleven Minutes Yesterday.

Toledo, June 4.-An electrical storm, followed by a deluge of rain, struck this city just at noon to-day, doing much damage to both telephone and telegraph companies. One telegraph company reported that the high wind, which accompanied the storm, blew down a number of its poles east of this city.

no one was injured. The rain lasted for naval development. eleven minutes, and in that time 1.54 inches fell. It was accompanied by hail, which damaged blooming plants. The temperature fell greatly during the progress of the

The density of the clouds was so great that artificial lights were needed at mid-

DETROIT A STORM CENTRE

No Lives Lost, but Property Damage Is Heavy and City Is Partly Cut Off.

Detroit, June 4 - Lightning and wind Michigan to-night and demoralized telegraph and telephone service to such an extent that Detroit is practically cut off

Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River sational occurrences marked the marine end of the storm. No lives have been reported lost, but the property damage has

The wind struck Detroit without warning. car tracks and interurban traffic is tied up. In one of the largest downtown hotels the have been communicating with the War dishes were blown from the tables in the Department. rafé, awnings were ripped off buildings and windows were blown i

RECORD HEAT IN CHICAGO

Then Drops Suddenly 30 Points.

Chicago, June 4.-Chicago sweltered tolay in what was 5 degrees the hottest June recorded in this city. The temperature ose to 95.3 degrees, more than 1 degree higher than the next hottest day of the Says Republican Leaders Urged year, in which many heat records have been the reorganization until the order

One drowning and a number of heat pros trations were reported. Following a day of suffering, the mercury

dropped suddenly to-night, falling 50 de

HOT WAVE TO HANG ON

Weather Bureau Predicts Higher Temperature in the East After To-day. Washington, June 4 - Generally fair weather over the country, after thunder tions, is predicted for the coming week by the government weather experts. There no promise of cooler weather

Indications are that temperatures will critinue high in the South and Central West, and will have a rising tendency in the East after to-morrow.

EXCESSIVE HEAT IN CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, June 4.-A local weather record for summer heat was established to-day when for five hours the thermometer stood stationary at 35 degrees. For ten hours during the day the registration was 99 and above. No deaths were reported dua water, the little torpedo boat, which has to heat, though there were numerous pros-

an Seriously Injured in Valley. Yosemite, Cal., June 4.-In a stage coa-

evening one man was instantly killed, seven other persons sustained minor in-Reuben S. Leisenring, the man killed,

was a native of Allentown, Fenn., and was seventy years old. The seriously injured are Miss Martha Webber, of Boston, arm broken; Miss

Diesenderfer, of Boston, shoulder broken, and Mrs. A. Jaeckel, of New York, cut over The injuries sutained by the others were nconsiderable. All were tourists,

between the Big Tree Grove, at Wawona and the floor of the Yosemite Valley. The party, numbering forty persons and occupy ing four big mountain stage coaches, left Camp Ahwamee early yesterday morning for the trip to Awana, which was made

The accident occurred on a steep grade

At a steep grade the horses on the front became frightened and unmanage-The brakes failed to hold, and the feam galloped down the winding roadway with the stage swinging from side to side between a high bank and a sharp precipies while the passengers screamed in fright. Convinced that he could not stop animals, the driver finally turned them of the passengers were caught beneath it. his skull and was instantly killed.

The stages following carried the injured

Proposed Amalgamation of Line Magistrate House Sentences the

and Staff Officers of Navy. [From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, June 4.

PLAN MERGER IN NAVY .- A compre hensive scheme of amalgamation, mergins with the line all the staff corps of the havy, with the exception of medical officers and chaplains, is being considered by Secretary Meyer. Rear Admiral Wainwright aid for operations, and other important of ficers are urging the adoption of the plan gress for necessary legislation has been functions which devolve upon the surgeons and the chapiains are considered as enpersonnel. The merger is regarded as a step toward scientific management through consolidation of branches so far as is possible with regard for specialization. It is proposed to have a large branch of the navy composed of line officers who shall he detailed for special duties, such as design, construction, engineering, ordnance and navy yard management in connection with duty on shore, with alternate periods of duty on board ship. There have been numerous suggestions from various sources along these lines, but it is understood that Secretary Meyer has now been urged to make a definite recommendation to Con gress for legislation to bring about general amalgamation, establishing only three branches of naval personnel-the line, the medical department and the corps of chaplains. Some effort has been made on the par

of pay officers and naval constructors to accomplish this, but up to this time it has adversely affected by amalgaation. Naval Constructor W. G. Groesbeck, U. S. N., on duty at the navy yard at Brooklyn, is in behalf of naval personnel amalgamation. plan related to his own corps. Now,

It was Mr. Padgett's theory at that time that the amalgamation of staff and line would remove the occasion of friction which has done so much to interfere with which will be discussed with much anima tion by naval officers everywhere, and there is bound to be a difference among those most directly affected by the

OPPOSE ARMY REORGANIZATION. the War Department is deluged with protests from San Antonio, Denver and Omaha and other cities, from which will be trans arred the headquarters of the military deartments into which the country has been headquarters at Governor's Island, Chicago caused extensive damage throughout lower scribed in these dispatches. At those places cers who purchase supplies for the military from communication with cities out in the establishment will conduct their business. This means the withdrawal of officers, clerical force and purchasing offices from a directly in the path of the storm, and sen- number of cities where have been located the departmental headquarters.

Senator Hitchcock has already introduced resolution in the Senate calling on the Var Department for the reasons for the hange, which goes into effect on July Other Senators and Representatives have received protests against the scheme and The order was issued after careful con-

sideration of its effect and the economy in colved. It will save in army administraion about \$100,000 a year, and possibly niore. It will expedite the transaction usiness connected with the army and is Temperature Passes 95 Degrees and in the interest of simplified administration. It was appreciated, when the order was first under discussion, that there would be ob ection from local business interests. That has been the result of nearly every change undertaken by the War Department in the interest of economy. It was for this reason that no announcement was made of Those who have made roady to be issued. irles at the War Department concern ng the new arrangement believe that Congress should not interfere with a matter appertaining exclusively to the executive branch. The War Department is preparing reply to the Hitchcock resolution, and to expected that the information sent to the enate will be convincing and will satisfy liose responsive to local agitation that nere is no occasion to insist upon a reersal of the army order.

UNDERWATER BULL'S-EYES

Submarine Makes Two Out of Four Shots Running at Top Speed

in naval marksmanship is not confined to the men who handle the big guns. In th submarine division, it was learned to-day the Narwhal, while running at top speed between thirty and forty feet under water made two clean bull's-eyes out of four tries at a distance of two thousand vards The Narwhal is under command of Lieu tenant Chester W. Nimitz. In her other tests. been engaged for the last week in practice in Narragansett Bay, has done good work. cording to officers of the submarine flo

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Third Man in Four Days. SAYS HE WAS DRINKING

Henry Meyers, Clerk in U. S. Steel Corporation, Gets a Similar Penalty.

A young man who said he was Pierre No. 25 Barrow street, received a sentence of ten days in the workhouse on Black well's Island in the night court early thi morning for "mashing."

He was the third in four days to be ser tenced to the workhouse by Magistrate House for that offence.

Miss Elizabeth Duggan, a stenographer, of No. 63 Barrow street, who testified that he accosted her at Barrow and Leroy streets late last night as she was going out to visit a friend.

Miss Duggan said that Magen seized her by the arm and urged her to go with him. When she refused, she said, he used violent language, whereupon she called a policeman and he arrested him. Magen said he had been drinking and ad

itted speaking to the young woman, bu Magistrate House said in sentencing him that he intended to do all in his power to

stop that sort of thing "I have no sympathy for such men as you." he added, "and you fully deserve a

sentence to the workhouse. in the United States Steel Corporation and lived in Smith street, East Orange, N. J. was sentenced to ten days in the Workhouse by Magistrate House, in the Night of disorderly conduct. Mevers was accused of trying to flirt with Mrs. Millie Cook, of No. 523 West 112th street, at 42d street and Broadway.

In sentencing Meyers Magistrate House said that he intended to do all in his power the streets. Meyers asked that the sen tence be changed to a fine, but the magistrate said if he thought the sentence too severe he would have to take the matter At the time the arrest was made, according to the evidence, Mrs. Cook, her husband, David Cook, a diamond cutter, and a friend. Edward Meridan, of the Hotel Normandie, were standing on the corner. Meyers denied the charge.

FATALLY STABBED AT BALL GAME. In a row following a baseball game at Belleville, N. J., yesterday afternoon, John Cronin, twenty-eight years old, was stabbed

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PLANS SEWER CONFERENCE

Independent System.

Hinck of this town, who is the leader to the movement to establish an independent sewage disposal system for the municipali. ties of Montclair, Orange, East Orange, Gien Ridge and Bloomfield, which have de murred at signing the agreement for the saic Valley Sewerage Commission, has announced his intention of calling a confe ence of the mayors, councils and boards of health of all the municipalities of this sec. tion of New Jersey, at which the project which he has in mind will be thoroughly

Mayor Hinck believes that when the is dependent sewage disposal system is explained the opposition which has developed against the scheme in Bloomfield and Belleville will be removed. The authorities of Bloomfield and Belleville each have taken official action protesting against the proposed disposal plant being in either of those municipalities. The town of Mon clair has acquired about sixty acres of land in Bloomfield and Belfeville, on which it proposed to establish an Imhoff disposal plant, which according to Mayor Hinck may be operated without causing a nul sance to the communities in which it is

It is declared Mr. Hinck has opposed the participation of Montclair in the joint trunk sewer project because he says the method of assessment of cost, which is b ratables, is inequitable and unfair to this

NEWARK BAY CRABBING BEGINS The crabbing season in Newark Bay of Bayonne opened yesterday, much earl

eight good sized crabs in a little over an hour. The news spread quickly, and duri after reaching the City Hospital, Newark. The news spread quickly, and dividing the Newark police arrested six men and four men were arrested in Belleville. crabbing parties.

In Tune

With bird-men flying from one end of Europe to the other these days—and in many parts of our own country

Rotunda

Rotunda Yes, they are for sale-particulars in our Sporting

A Monster Balloon in the Wanamaker

\$6,200; halloon expressly imported from Paris. The aeroplane is a Moisant monoplane, of the type used by Garros in his wonderful flight last week from Paris to Rome. It is much like the Bleriot model which made the first crossing of the English Channel (now ancient history—so fast the world moves!) and which we first showed in America-and sold for \$5,000. Also like the model used by John B. Moisant when he won the sensational Statue of Liberty race last year. It has been

If preferred—for the purchaser of the balloon (who

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The Coronation Chair is in the Burlington Arcade.

including his dressing robes, shirts, shoes and other clothes

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will he be?) we have arranged with Mr. Leo Stevens, the famous aeronaut, to pilot its initial trip.

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Main floor, New Building, together with some specimens of KING EDWARD'S CLOTHING

Genuine. Yes, a letter accompanying the dressing robe says: "We are told the owner (King Edward) was wear ing the gray dressing gown when he passed away.

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